

Get Your Ticket To
The Prom
Yet!

NO. 35

BRIGHTMAN YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1931.

VOL. X

PROVO VOICE

Student Paper Loses Large
Sums Since Becoming
Semi-Weekly

Vote Called

May Become Weekly or Sub-
scription Price May Be
Charged

After a three and one-half year struggle with financial burdens, the Provo Voice has decided to again become a weekly or of charging the students a subscription price. The students have an opportunity of voting upon the alternatives today and tomorrow. The ballot is printed at the end of this article.

The News was a weekly for many years. In the fall of 1927, it was made a semi-weekly. The necessary funds were raised by assessments made on the students. The paper has now no assessments were charged to the students and the paper is not making money. Last year's loss alone exceeded one thousand dollars.

Concluded this (Continued on Page 2)

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Monson's Men Fall Behind, Then Rally to Pass Bulldogs in Nick of Time.

Accomplishing something that they have failed to do for a number of years—overcome the Bulldogs' got fresh start in their athletic curriculum—the B. Y. high school Wildcats, under command of Coach, Weldon Monson, eked out a fighting uphill battle over Provo high school Friday night in a game which was a score of 25-24.

The Provo athletes gained an early substantial lead, but it was destined eventually to crumble before the persistent attack of the ultimate victors. The Wildcats' players were ahead at the first quarter by a score of 12-3 and were still leading at the half by a score of 15-3. This advantage was maintained until the end of the third quarter at which time they held a lead of 22-8, but the "Y" high school boys were scoring victories and they were not to be denied.

The local high school basketball team, the Provo high school boys played a marvelous ball, they were not able to overcome the Bulldogs' attack.

The win places the Wildcats in a tie for second place in the Alpine Division. Pleasant Grove led the division in the previous 26-25 victory over the Wildcats.

Voice Finals Scheduled On Two Evenings

Tryouts Will Be Held February 16—Finals Commence On 18th and 19th.

Pep Song Contest Will Be Decided on Day of Tryouts.

Dates for the Pep Voice have been definitely scheduled with Dean Gerrit de Jong, chairman of the social committee, states James A. Callione, student president. The tryouts will be held on February 16 and the finals in which the surviving acts will compete on February 18 and 19. The Pep Song contest will be held on the 16th, and the winning song will be presented on the nights of the finals. Opportunity to vote in the contest will be given between acts.

Those units intending to win the finals must be ready to perform on the cause only two weeks remain before the tryouts.

Grace Nixon Stewart Has Baby Daughter

Mrs. Grace Nixon Stewart, special teacher of speech at the B. Y. U., is the mother of a baby daughter, the baby daughter, This is the third child that has come to the Stewart home. Mrs. Stewart was graduated from the B. Y. U. in 1925. Her major was Speech. Since that time she has been connected with both the university and the University of Utah as a private instructor in her specialty.

Friday The 13th Scares Webb Not At All

"I am not superstitious," said Glenn Webb, prominent member of the cast of "The Ivory Door," annual competitive play, when asked if he was in "It" on Friday the 13th. "I am happy because the drama is produced on Friday the 13th. In my first attempt to shave I broke my best mirror, then for weeks and months I swam in my fate. To break the spell I neither shave over my left shoulder nor turned all the ladders or downed all the black cats. The seven years have almost passed but nothing has happened yet—therefore I have no fear of Friday the 13th."

Year Book Cover Is Exhibited

Friday the cover design for this year's Baysan was on display in a case in the Educational Hall. It is a vigorous depiction of a large eagle with wings spread, as if about to take flight, with a banner in its beak. The design was created by the artist, with great beauty. Professors Cotton, Tanner, Woodward and Pottenger have been seen.

Farrell Collett drew the design. A photograph of Webb has been made for exhibit.

Nephi L. Morris Sees Menace Coming to Church from Within

"A lack of reverence for God, a disbelieving attitude for converts are typical of our times," said Nephi L. Morris, president of the Salt Lake State, in his address before the First Church of Christ, at Brigham Young University, the subject of Mr. Morris' address was "The Menace of the Church," and he briefly sketched the history of the church from its beginning to the present time. Its relation to "Our Times," the theme of Leadership Week, was the theme of the address. Mr. Morris, in the last one hundred years in the history of the church, said Mr. Morris and the feature of his speech was the

"Balance" Cast Gives Play Three Times Successively

It was necessary to present the one-act drama "The Balance" three times in succession to accommodate the people who wanted to see it presented last Thursday afternoon at 4:30. This was especially prepared by students of the speech department, by the meeting of the Utah Academy of Arts and Letters. It was well received by a capacity audience each time.

Y Takes Both Competitions of Doubleheader Sat.

Y Wrestlers Defeat Deseret Gym Team

Hoop Reserves Beat Snow College Easily

Brigham Young university met with the invitation from the Deseret Gym 14 to 12 Saturday's bouts. Out of eight bouts won one B. Y. man lost by a fall, while two of the visiting team were thrown in less than five minutes. After finishing the regular ten minute periods with a draw, and two extra three minute tussles the Yorgensen-Sivers 165 pound thriller was given to Sivers by decision. Another extra period thriller was witnessed when Tommy Jackson won by decision over Bill Leungson in the 175 pound bout. Neil Smith showed lightning action in throwing McNell for the 155 pound mat title with a reverse hold maul in just one minute. (Continued on Page 3)

Comedy Staged For Leadership Guests

"Gusto of heavy laughter punctuated The Butte and Eagle comedians' clever comedy, which the Brigham Young players produced again for the entertainment of Leadership guests. The audience enjoyed the vigorous and able characterization which the actors gave, and also the humorous and tense situations. (Continued on Page 3)

Knerl Asks Insurance For Unemployment

Unemployment is the greatest problem facing the American people today, in the opinion of W. A. Knerl of the State Industrial Commission, who addressed the state conference of social work here Friday. Mr. Knerl said the favor of either a system nor an unemployment reserve. His plan is as follows: Insurance supported by employers, employees and the state. By this method he hopes that the unemployed may secure financial help a week or two after losing his job, not six months later. The speaker did not think that the unemployment situation would improve permanently if left to adjust itself. He believed, create a new environment and then adjust ourselves to it.

Dr. P. A. Christensen Explains Viewpoints Of Literary Critics

"Criticism of Our Times" was the subject of a paper read by Dr. P. A. Christensen, B. Y. U., before a group of Little Theatre students. This paper was last of an enlightening series on modern literature. Previous papers had been given by Professors J. M. Jensen, Arne Reynolds, Ed. M. Rowe, and Karl Young. The speaker discussed the points of view of the child critics of criticism. The lowest one is the purely commercial; the second is the purely literary; the third is the purely critical. He said his standpoint and chewing gum by rubbishy advertising. Allied to this school is the one designated as journalistic criticism. The experts of this form simply try to keep the public informed of literary news. Their method is to classify books according to type, then attempt to evaluate the author's success in attaining the standards of the type. The impressionistic critics attempt only to report their own feelings, to describe how any given thing



Sure, I've Got It—Can't Miss The Prom!

After Losing Three Straight By Total Margin of Five Points [B. Y. Roms on Aggies

Prom Tickets Available Now

Tickets for the Junior Prom were placed on sale at the Registrar's office on Monday. Miss Carmela Ballif of the Treasurer's staff has special charge of the sales. Interest in this event, the annual social program, is rapidly gaining momentum, and large ticket sales are expected this week. Prospective promoters must not delay purchasing their tickets, since the Prom occurs February 6.

Miss Jeppson Goes To Help In Burley Leadership Week

Miss Wilma Jeppson, head of the Women's Physical Education department at Idaho, where she will have charge of the Recreation section of the Burley Leadership week. Her skill in arranging novel parties and entertainments was shown in the B. Y. U. Leadership Week.

Construction Goes Forward On Prom

Actual construction of the required framework for the Prom decorations started Saturday morning in the Drama gymnasium under the direction of Howard Ketter, chairman of the Promotion committee. Saturday afternoon group of juniors followed the direction of Professor Eastmond of the art department in shaping numerous modern designs for the framework.

"Intensive help will be needed from all Juniors, and any members of the student body during Tuesday and Wednesday especially, and probably Thursday, for the definite completion of the proposed program," and Mr. Ketter during an interview Monday.

Sunday Day Bars Occidental Debate

Occidental college will not debate with the B. Y. U., as was planned, says Dwight Webster, Occidental manager. The only date on which the Los Angeles team could meet us here was a Sunday, and Sunday debates have been ruled against by the administration.

Dern Advances Completing Present Social Program

Governor George H. Dern was the speaker in the final Leadership assembly Friday at 1:30. He said that the "Needs of the State of Utah" was introduced by Dr. Joseph H. Golden, vice-president of the State Industrial Commission. The speaker's address was the "Needs of the State of Utah, under which applied the governor's speech. Governor Dern indicated the importance of improving the welfare of society. One of the needs of Utah is to interest more people in social problems. The function of the social welfare work is to aid health education, general education, and decrease poverty, delinquency, and defective.

Romney's Strategy Is Revamped Linup Which Functions Brilliantly

By GLEN WILKINSON
Leading by substantial scores in both games of the first round, and, although failing to hold their lead the first night, the Brigham Young university Cougars proved their mettle in the second game, and came through with a convincing victory over the champion Utah State Aggies.

Some of the most sensational basketballing ever seen in Logan was displayed Friday night when the two teams scored up and down the floor at breakneck speed, getting many setups and keeping the capacity crowd in a continual state of suspense. The Cougars were leading by a score of 31-41 with eight minutes to go when Warren Allison, Utah Aggie, made a layup let loose with some sensational long distance shots that finally closed the game, and allowed Elton Wilson, freshman forward of the Aggies, to get away for the basket that finally won the last-second game. Coach O. Romney started Burke Robinson and

MRS. ZINA VAUGHN CARD PASSES AWAY

Zina Presbiteria Vaughn Card, one of Utah's earliest educators, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Brigham Young university, for several years, died Saturday morning in Salt Lake City following an illness of several weeks duration.

She will be remembered by the students by the talk which she gave on "Founders' Day. She was born February 4, 1850 in Salt Lake City, the daughter of Zina and Brigham Vaughn.

She was married to a prominent man in the Lion House, member of Brigham Young, preparing herself under the tutelage of the first president of the international work to which she dedicated the principal portion of her life. She was a devoted mother and a devoted wife.

Young college and the Latter-day Saints college. She was also on the faculty of the State Industrial school during the later years of her life, and until two years previous to her death, she was actively engaged in Temple work.

The Scratch Wants Contributions, Not Donations

Some time ago Miss Lorna Jensen, the new "Scratch" editor, re-opened the "Scratch" contribution box and put a notice on the box asking for contributions for the "Scratch." Last Friday morning Miss Jensen went to her box, hoping to find something to start working on for the new year. To her surprise she found the box she found, as first contributions, right prizes and two attractive lotteries.

Speech Class Gives Program At P. G.

Some of the students of speech gave an excellent program last Sunday afternoon at the P. G. program was one of the most successful given by the department recently. The program was a very pleasant one. According to Professor Rowe, who accompanied the students, the program was a very pleasant one. According to Professor Rowe, who accompanied the students, the program was a very pleasant one. According to Professor Rowe, who accompanied the students, the program was a very pleasant one.

The News

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PRO AND CON

Is the News to be a weekly or a semi-weekly? There are advantages in each. Undoubtedly it is more pleasant to receive papers each week than just one. Some of the newswriter in a semi-weekly.

On the other hand, there appears to be no valid reason why this university must, in this respect, outdo most of the colleges of similar size in the United States. While James A. Culmsee, president of the associated students, was at Atlanta, Georgia, attending the recent convention of student presidents, he took a vote on this matter. He found that a majority of institutions of this size have weeklies. The U. S. A. C. paper, "Student Life," and others in this conference are weeklies.

Most of the students feel that they can afford to support a semi-weekly by paying subscription well. The good. Perhaps the editor and the business manager would be saved a certain embarrassment. The latter feels that the necessity for returning to a weekly may seem like a reflection on his energy and ability. He is, however, scarcely to be reproached, since the semi-weekly has always been a losing venture. But in justice to the pocket books of the university and the students, we believe that a weekly is the most satisfactory way out.

APPROPRIATION

Last Saturday President Harris expressed his appreciation for the Leadership Daily and his desire to thank both the regular staff and the volunteer reporters for their fine work.

The editor wishes to add his own thanks. Many members of the staff gladly assumed extra reporting and proof-reading duties, in spite of the fact that they were busy helping entertain the visitors with musical, recreational and dramatic features. The volunteers and the members of Professor Harris' Merrill's Journalism classes showed a great deal of industry and ability. It is a pleasure to work with such people.

Finances Force News

DR. P. A. CHRISTENSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

year. The annual appropriation for the News has been absorbed. Apparently Provo has not enough business houses to support a college semi-weekly through advertising alone.

Soon after the beginning of this year, it became apparent that some thing would have to be done. Paced with the certainty of another large deficit in the News account book, the student council decided as early as last November that a return to a weekly publication seemed advisable.

President Harris left for Mexico, however, before action could be taken. Since he returned, there have been conferences to discuss the matter. He found all were reluctant to make the change, many suggestions as to ways of supporting the semi-weekly have been submitted. Some of these were benefit dances, plays and athletic exhibitions, and appeals for contributions. All of these methods, however, seemed unreliable. Meanwhile the paper continued to go behind.

President Harris and the council at length decided that, unless something better could be devised, a weekly seemed the solution. As an alternative, the semi-weekly as presently run at a subscription price must be charged. Students are asked to clip out the ballot printed below, their choice and drop the vote in one of the boxes which will be placed in the main hall of the Edifice.

BALLOT

(Check square following your choice)

Weekly

Semi-weekly

Name:

Remarks:

Orchestra Concert Climaxes Annual Meeting of Academy

Working in cooperation with the Leadership committee, the Utah Academy of Arts and Letters on January 29 presented a series of lectures and entertainment representing the four great creative arts—music, painting, literature and art.

The program began at 10:30 A. M. when Miss Wilma Jenson, chairman of the directing section of the academy and M. Christensen, of Salt Lake, directed an exhibition called "Creative Directing in the Lecture gym." Next Dr. E. Young, professor of English at B. Y. U., read a paper, "Creative Silence," in the Little theatre. This meeting gave the literary phase of the academy's work and was led by Chairman Frank R. Arnold.

At 3:30, in Room 4202, Professor B. F. Larsen lectured on "Creative Art" taking place then. The following period the academy again went to the Little theatre to witness the efforts of the Drama section. There an original one-act play, "The Balance," by Blanche Kendall McKee and directed by Alano Maffei, entertained the audience. The cast consisted of Allan Field, Mary Ashby, Vera Jackson, and Bertha Anger.

At 6:30 an informal dinner and business meeting were held at Kessler's. The proposed election of officers was deferred and ballots will be mailed, as is customary with the organization.

In the climax of the Third Annual Meeting of the academy was the great concert by the splendid symphony orchestra of the Y. U., led by Professor J. Robertson. As an exemplification of the creative art of music it was a treat for the audience. Apparently inspired by the great attention of some two thousand people, who filled the Utah State tabernacle, the organization played with a fervor and finish rarely attained by any orchestra. Later, Lester Rasmussen, star, sang several solo songs with an artistic abandon that swept his audience.

Elsie Talmage Brandy, vice-president of the academy, gave a brief talk during an intermission in the concert. She gave as the main purpose of the organization the fostering of creative art of all types, and explained that the academy is open to all who are regarded as creative artists or who appreciate creative art.

Director Louis Nelson conducted with the magnificence necessary to unify the great body of musicians. Professor Elmer Nelson, at the piano, Gustave Buggert, cello, also showed their high degree of musicianship. An expert master, piano, violinist, Eugene Jacobson, revealed great ability.

The orchestra personnel follows: Violin: Eugene Jacobson, concertmaster, Donald Olson, Lucile Merrill, Beth Mangum, Maxine Phelps, Lawrence Whitman, Reed Clark, Donald Hansen, Lela White, Laura Mead, Morris Johnson, Hazel Anderson, Leslie Jackson, Elma Nelson, Mary Holbrook, Zella Larsen, Jefferson Graker, Grace Parker, Selma Sorenson, Flora Kenney, Amy Devey, Martin Riker, Erna Giers, Albert Swenson, Wayne Simper.

Viola: Wanda Petty, Ruth Berth, Willard Calk, Oscar Burch, Ben Doty.
Cello: Professor Gustave Buggert, Joe Barthelmer, Carma Balliff, Edna Mangum, Lela Foxman, Ruth Holbrook, LaVere Petty.
Bass: Ernest Eldon, Wright Brinley, Flavia-Piccolo, Professor Elmer Nelson.

Paramount

Phone 159

LAST TIMES TUESDAY

JOAN CRAWFORD

"PAID"

WEDNESDAY - THURS.

NORMA TALMADGE

CONRAD NAGEL

in

"DU BARRY

WOMAN OF PASSION"

On Stage

VERD'S

COLUMBIANS

Presenting Mary Ann

Numerous and Several

DANCERS

SINGERS and

ENTERTAINERS

Nelson, Jay Keeler.

Others: Morris Christensen.

Clarinet: Professor Sorenson, John

Haldy.

Bassoon: Professor Robert Sauer, Fred Webb.

Horns: Arthur Harker, A. B. Larsen, Wm. Johnson.

Trumpets: Kenneth Duke, Velsy

Vest, Percil Madison.

Tympani and percussion: John Dal-

ton, Leon Bird.

Pianoforte: Professor Elmer Nel-

son, Rita Gies.

Trumpets: Hollis Grange, Walter

Bauser.

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ART DEPARTMENT STARTS CONTEST FOR COVER OF SCRATCH

Again the cover design of the Scratch will be the winner of a contest conducted among the art students of the university. Miss Lora Jensen states that the entrants are being encouraged by Professor E. H. Eastwood to draw design suggestive of spring.

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Development of General Electric arc welding has largely been the work of college-trained men. Others of the college men at General Electric are largely responsible for the high reputation won by hundreds of G.E. products used in industry and in the home during the last thirty-seven years.



GENERAL
ELECTRIC

[COPYED IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC PUBLICATION, BROADCAST]
[REPRINTED BY THE GENERAL ELECTRIC PUBLICATION, BROADCAST]

Y Wrestlers Win

(Continued from page 1)

and twenty-five seconds. Hales also looked great by downing Bill Hansen, 175 pounds, in three minutes and three seconds.

Ray Haddock was the other D. Y. man to win points for the local squad, taking by decision after a ten minute bout with Gus Shepherd in the 135 pound weight.

Other men representing Brigham Young university were Ward DeSpain who lost to Ed Gratten by decision in the 135 pound match, and Steve Strenas who lost to Jess Hansen by decision in the 145 pound meet, and Joseph Smith who was defeated by Ashley Smith by decision in the 155 pound bout, all of which were very closely contested.



ARTHUR CORAN, JR.

SOPH-FROSH GIVE DANCE

One of the most entertaining dancing parties of the year was held last Friday night in the Ladies' gym when the Sophomores and Freshmen gave their annual party in the form of a penny dance. At no time throughout the evening did the party drag or lack the desired "oomph" that a penny crowd likes.

At the door every fellow was handed a penny which was used as the price of a partner. That feature was the only part of the entire program that any one had failed to cheerfully appreciate. Several girls thought they were worth more than a penny and they did not fail to let it be known.

A prize was given to John Hughes of Spanish Fork for having the most pennies accumulated. His purse contained 55 pennies. During this intermission Maria Jahng Level played his banjo-uke and sang several popular numbers.

Social Conference

(Continued from page 1)

The mid-day Friday, the last day of the Leadership Week, with such prominent speakers as George H. Gutes, Judge of the Juvenile Court of Salt Lake City, W. N. Kerr, Chairman Utah State Industrial Commission, Governor George H. Dern, Dr. Samuel G. Pack, State Vice President of the Association Joseph H. Geddes was in charge of the meetings.

The object of the Utah State Conference of Social Work is "To promote a more accurate and general knowledge of social conditions, their causes and measures for their improvement; by providing opportunity for discussion of principles, methods and results; to the end that preventive, constructive and creative measures may become more humane, efficient and permanent."

Comedy Is Staged

(Continued from page 1)

In the opinion of this critic, Raymond Peterson as Oscar Fritche, the glib and exorbitant assistant hotel manager, did the most convincing bit of acting.

All, however, were excellently cast and played with sincerity and enthusiasm. The grace of Miss West, the spontaneity of Glenn Webb, the fulfillment of Ward Clark and Alfeyd as the worried producers, all pleased the audience. Favorable comments were also given Wilma Hansen's sophisticated and imperious manner, Mary Ashby's adaptability, and Walter Daniel's impersonation of a brooding alchemist.

Fred Webb's animation was a good foil for the staid Christensen assumed phlegmatism. The quips of Bertha Agren and Ade Hailer also brought laughter. Boyd Nelson was probably the most impressive waiter that College hall has seen. He could easily be cast as an ambassador.

Of interest to many students and former students is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ida Alfred to Ruel Jacobson, former members of the Institution.

Miss Alfred is popular in social circles of the school and has been employed as cashier at a local store during the past two years.

Mr. Jacobson recently returned from a two-year mission in the eastern states. He is a member of the Tau Sigma and the Alpha Kappa Psi national fraternity.

The marriage is to be an event of the week's spring and to take place at the Salt Lake Temple.

In all the Scandinavian there is no state more favored by nature as a harbor for wild game than Mississippi, the American Game Protective Association reports.

YOUR OWN
PORTRAIT
is the finest valentine
you can give

LARSON
STUDIO
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Chamberlin Installs Tri Beta At Banquet At Roberts

One of the most interesting affairs of the school year was the installation banquet held Saturday night at the Hotel Roberts for the purpose of installing the Beta Beta honor society.

Truman Swallow was Master of Ceremonies. He introduced Dr. Walter P. Cotton as toastmaster of the evening. The following cleverly arranged program was presented: vocal solo, Miss Hanna Fresse, accompanied by Miss Edna May, toasts, "Cabbage Heads and Nuts," Miss Edna Snow, "Tails and Fins," Lynn Hayward; address, Dr. F. S. Harris; installation address, Dr. Ralph V. Chamberlin, professor of Zoology, at U. of U. installation ceremonies, conducted by Dr. Chamberlin; installation accepted, Dr. Vasco M. Tanner.

Charter members of the fraternity are as follows: Truman Swallow, president, Edna Snow, vice president; Lucille Maughan, secretary, S. Ross Hattian, historian; Elden Beck, Anson B. Call, Jr., Howard Cotton, Louis Christensen, Lavuan Curtis, Owen Davis, Lee Jeppson, Marlon Harris, Bertrand Harrison, Arthur Hailer, Ross Hattian, Lynn Hayward, David Liddle, Lucille Maughan, William Stanton, Albert Sutherland, Lamar Wakefield, John Westwood, Lamar Whiting, and Dr. Walter P. Cotton and Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, advisors.

New Members Give Nautilus Formal Banquet

New Members of the Nautilus social unit were honored to be installed at the Ladies' Club House.

A formal banquet was the main feature and was cleverly carried out with vaudeville scenes. The club symbol was applied in an interesting manner as decoration on the table together with tiny hearts and flowers. A delightful program was presented by the new members during the evening.

Forty guests were present including the club members and alumni.

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Former Students Become Engaged

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Scorgie of Salt Lake and Joseph H. Hedge of Provo, former B. Y. U. students.

Miss Scorgie has recently fulfilled a mission in Canada and is well known by members of the student body.

The marriage will take place in the Manti Temple on February 10.

NEPHI L. MORRIS

(Continued from page 1)

application of this fact to our own church. After a brief discussion of the Book of Mormon and its relation to both the early days of the church and these latter times, he closed the address with a warning to the people of the dangers now threatening the church as a result of the modern tendencies enumerated at the beginning of his lecture. As a final statement he said, "The danger threatens, not from without as formerly, but from within, and it is here that we must combat it."

Speech Class At P. G.

(Continued from page 1)

Joseph Hapi, instrumental selection, Myrtle Sowards, Zola Martin, Joseph Johnson, Joseph Hapi, Wilbert Amaru, Tom Clarke; Speech, "War to End War," Lewis Harmer, instrumental selection, New Zealanders and company; Closing remarks, EDWARD M. Rover, solo, Ruth L. Johnson, closing prayer, Edna May Coleman.

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Money? Joseph Johnson; Vocal selection, Joseph Hapi, Wilbert Amaru, Tom Clarke; Speech, "War to End War," Lewis Harmer, instrumental selection, New Zealanders and company; Closing remarks, EDWARD M. Rover, solo, Ruth L. Johnson, closing prayer, Edna May Coleman.

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Conference Rumbblings

By MUSCLE BOUND

The Cougars had another tough game on Friday night, but it seemed to make them work that much harder Saturday night as they came back with a vengeance and piled in baskets so fast that the Aggie handlers hardly were playing. Three extras plus a total of five points is nothing common, and if the Cougars should lose the division tonight, this year, we can justifiably blame it on this rarity. But, Albin says, it is not the fighting, the sagging, and they have all the chance in the world of coming through in their remaining games.

Warren Altop, Aggie guard, was the main gun in the Aggie offensive on Friday night as well as doing his job in keeping the Cougar scoring team. Saturday night he was assigned to keep El Romney from going on another rampage, and Albin says he succeeded, some, but in doing this, he was unable to keep up his high scoring. The reason why the game ended in a lower score the second night than it did the first night, but Albin says, he believes that it takes all of a good man's time to watch one of the high-scoring Cougars.

Altop served last season as a reserve guard on the Aggie squad while Lennon and Young, both second members this year, were doing regular duty on Dick Romney's squad, but when Lennon was injured just previous to the championship series with Montana State he had to step into the lineup in performance to several other subs who were considered all most as strong as he, and here he turns out to be a real star. What price substitution!

Stee Parkinson, captain of the Aggie team, served two years as a regular on the Ricks college squad, and has always been an outstanding basketballer. He also played football during his junior college career, but abandoned it last fall after a slight injury had made him unable to compete on the waned form if he continued performing on the gridiron.

Socor is being introduced into the athletics at both Colorado state university and Colorado Agricultural college. Regulation games were played by teams representing the two schools, and now the Western League has endorsed a growing interest in the sport. Development is also considering introducing it on their campus.

Wrestling, that favorite sport of the youths with the cowhide cover, has often been frowned on by far-coeds and drags-out cowboys, but it has the easiest sanction and approval of the athletic department of this university, and some excellent matrons have been turned out this year under the direction of Aubert

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Echoes of Leadership - BUSTY STAFF COULD NOT COVER ALL OF LEADERSHIP

Christensen Answers Questions Concerning Sealing Ordinances

Bishop Christensen, of the sealing office at the Salt Lake temple, in his meeting for segregation enthusiasts in Room 30 of the Brigham Young Hotel, said: "The ideal marriage is a temple marriage." His discussion took up "Sealing," and he told some of the surprising things about the technicalities of marriage for time and all eternity.

"There is confusion in most people's minds as to the meaning of the word, 'the Bishop awarded,' the keys to this work were given by Elijah, the prophet, the heads of our church in these latter days, to be used for fulfillment of the everlasting covenant, but a surprising small amount of the church population takes advantage of the great opportunity afforded."

One point especially that seemed to give most people was the question of whether or not young men and maidens had to be sealed to their dead. Bishop Christensen declared emphatically that if they had received their endowment, they need not be sealed. For, "by our liberality we shall live," said this church-worker.

After introduction to the discussion the time was taken by answering questions relating to this work of sealing ordinance.

At 6:00 o'clock, the questioning, in which the audience took an active part, with a large number participating.

Dr. Hansen Explains Basis Of Evolution

The basis of evolution was shown by Dr. George H. Hansen, in his lecture last Thursday, when he spoke to the Leadership visitors on "Man's Knowledge of Prehistoric Life."

According to Dr. Hansen, "Man from monkey," but a gradual change from lower types to the present man.

One reason this has not become a more widely accepted fact is some of the things that have not yet been discovered.

The theory he advanced was that the world has changed many times in years old and that the simplest forms of life originated first, with a succession to more complex forms.

Each of the different steps came in a definite order, and the higher form took its place.

The talk was interesting and was appreciated by the audience.

Miss Swenson Lectures

Miss Margaret Swenson, instructor in Home Economics, gave an interesting and helpful lecture on "Making the Best of Closets Closets" in the section on homemaking held in room 209 A at the Brigham Young Hotel.

She also pointed out the essentials in planning clothes closets, correct proportion of space, adequate light, convenient access to every article, and adequate protection against dust.

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So many big things were happening during Leadership Week that it was impossible for the staff to report but a few. The following are some of the highlights that were missed.

The Biology and Health section lecture given by Dr. P. H. Hansen was entitled "The Importance of the Microscope in the Biology of Our Times." This class drew a large crowd, who enjoyed the slides exhibited.

Professor Guy C. Wilson, of the Department of Religious Education gave a lecture on "A Statement of the Religious Situation of Our Times," also on Monday.

Under the Homemaking division Miss Elsie Wernick discussed "The Big Job of Homemaking, Jean Cox, State Superintendent of Vocational Education, gave the address. The Home Economics Conference and its Meaning to Us," and Mrs. Sam Y. Gutes talked on "Vomachism and Wilcohed in the Church."

Under Present Day Social and Economic Problems, Professor John C. Swenson of the Department of Sociology gave a lecture on "Causes of Unemployment and Suggestions for Relief," and Dean H. H. Hooper of College of Commerce discussed "The Exportable Surplus and Where It Goes."

The Physical Education department was well taken care of with a lecture by Dr. Wayne B. Hales of the Physical Education department, who discussed "Man's Present Knowledge of the Stars," and a free entertainment given on "The Stars of the Firmament."

Dr. H. G. Merrill gave a complete lecture on "The Stars of the Firmament," and Dr. L. W. Oakes discussed "Why We Get Sick," and Dr. E. J. Oakes discussed "The Importance of the Physical Education Department."

The Education Department had a complete program during the week. The Education Department had a complete program during the week.

The Parents and Teachers Organization was an active factor in the solution of Complex Educational Problems by Mrs. Wm. Reid, President Utah State Parent-Teachers Association, and by Professor A. C. Lambert, Assistant Professor Education, Brigham Young University.

Of much interest was the "Tropics Conference" given by Dr. E. J. Oakes, in charge of Oscar A. Kirkham, Deputy Executive.

Larsen Tells What Makes Good Art

Art is in the midst of a revolution as violent as that of Russia," said E. H. Larsen in a lecture delivered on Friday morning in the faculty room. The guests discussed was "What makes a picture a work of art."

"Most people choose pictures for the literal story alone," he said, "but the picture of a work of art is the picture of a work of art."

Mr. Larsen stressed the importance of creating an entrance to the picture, and remarked upon the slowness of the people to accept the new or unusual. "When it comes to pictures, we don't want to get in the morning, we want to get in the afternoon."

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Cougars Score Come-back Win Over A. C.

(Continued From Page 1)

Byron Nelson in place of Brinley and Hunter, and the move seemed to give the Cougar psychology. These two tall substitutes did their part of the scoring and proved big boys in the attack that gave the Cougar players a lead of 21-15 at half.

The substantial first half lead came about through some excellent shots by Nelson and Brinley, who gave the Cougar team an early lead of 21-8, but the Aggie closed this big advantage a margin of two at half.

The Cougar team led later in the game by a score of 38-23, this being largely the work of Brinley and Hunter after their insertion into the game at half.

The play of Romney was exceptional in both games, the blond star scoring a total of 29 points in the two games to materially aid in the Cougar offensive, and also increase his lead in the western division scoring.

Warren Altop was assigned by Coach Dick Romney of the Aggies to cover Romney in the second game. He held Romney to somewhat less than Woody Brinley's record, but Altop was forced to abandon his usual scoring tactics, and, as a consequence, scored but one point to the Aggie total.

Captain Raul Mackay, George Carden and Romney were the shining lights for the Mormons in the first game while Brinley came through with a brilliant second half performance in the Saturday game after being held on the bench in the first.

Jim Hunt was a victim of the Cougar will travel to Barmen to do battle with the Montana State Bobcats.

Box score of the second game:

B. Y. U.	G. T. F. P.
Nelson, R.	4 2 2 0
Brinley, E.	0 0 6 6
Roberts, L.	2 7 4 8
McCarthy, R. G.	1 1 1 1
Brinley, F. L.	2 2 6 6
Brinley, F. L.	4 2 2 10
Hunter, C.	0 0 0 0
Total	17 23 41 45

Utah State G. T. F. P.
Watkins, R. F. 1 0 0 0
Parkinson, J. 7 4 13 17
Bellington, C. 0 0 6 6
Brinley, E. 1 1 1 1
Houston, L. G. 1 4 2 4
Wilcox, R. F. 1 1 7 7
Ricks, L. Y. 0 0 0 0
Herrilla, L. 0 0 0 0
Moening, L. G. 0 0 0 0

Total 16 13 7 30

Reads Mask Play

Miss Elsie Baerregard will read the modern play "Cognate" by Abbott and Bridges before the regular Mask Club meeting in the Little Theatre Wednesday night at 7:30 sharp.

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Snow Says Man Is Inherently Religious

An interesting talk was given by Dr. William J. Snow, of the Brigham Young University, History Department, on "Religion and Civilization." It was attended by numerous visitors and a number of students.

Dr. Snow stated that religion and civilization inevitably go hand in hand because man is inherently religious. He gave as his definition of religion, that it is an outcropping of the soul for contact with God, or for some measure of assurance, in a world of darkness and insecurity.

Better Houses For Poultry Increase Profits, Says Ivins

In the last of his Leadership Week lecture series on poultry and poultry problems, Professor Grant Ivins treated the subject "Housing For Poultry," Friday afternoon, January 30. This is one of the problems of the industry which has yet to be worked out on any state of perfection in the majority of cases.

The advantage of better housing in relation to maintenance of health, hatchability, increased production, and saving of feed, were discussed in brief by Mr. Ivins, and many practical remedies and hints were given to the audience.

"For the price of six eggs per hen, the average hen house can be improved so that it will produce more than the average hen house at the conclusion of the lecture."

But insurance and youth are by no means all that make up the best attributes of women; character is more than character, and more than youth—Lafayette Hearn.

SPALDING
ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
On The Y Corner

Box score of the first game:

B. Y. U.	G. T. F. P.
Nelson, R.	4 2 2 0
Brinley, E.	0 0 6 6
Roberts, L.	2 7 4 8
McCarthy, R. G.	1 1 1 1
Brinley, F. L.	2 2 6 6
Brinley, F. L.	4 2 2 10
Hunter, C.	0 0 0 0
Total	17 23 41 45

Utah State G. T. F. P.
Watkins, R. F. 1 0 0 0
Parkinson, J. 7 4 13 17
Bellington, C. 0 0 6 6
Brinley, E. 1 1 1 1
Houston, L. G. 1 4 2 4
Wilcox, R. F. 1 1 7 7
Ricks, L. Y. 0 0 0 0
Herrilla, L. 0 0 0 0
Moening, L. G. 0 0 0 0

Total 16 13 7 30

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